Kay Kyser's Orchestra is Engaged to Play for the 1934 Junior Prom May 12

Middlebury Campus

Undefeated Debating Team To Meet Vermont Tuesday In Final Contest of Season

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 19, 1933 No. 24

Mortar Board Taps Seven Women At Meeting Yesterday

Bland, Bowerman, Douglass, Bump, Romeo, Tuthill, And Hall Chosen

MEMBERS SELECTED FROM JUNIOR CLASS

Qualifications are Based on Scholarship, Service, And Leadership

Seven junior women were tapped to Mortar Board at the student government meeting yesterday in Mead chapel. They are Winifred Bland, Priscilla Bowerman, Glenna Bump, Edith Douglass, Mary Priscilla Hall, Anna Tuthill, and Matilda Romeo.

Miss Bland was sophomore representative to the student council, vice-president of student government, and is the newly-elected treasurer of student government for next year. She has played class hockey, basketball, volley ball and baseball. She is also junior tea chairman and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Bowerman has been vice-president of W. A. A. this year and has played class hockey, volley ball, and basketball, receiving her "M" in basketball. She is a member of the mountain club and belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Bump is a Panhellenic representative and assistant business manager of the 1934 Kaleidoscope. She has played class volley ball and basketball and received her "M" in volley ball. She also played on the championship basketball team last year. She was on the Dean's list, Soph Hop committee, and belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Douglass was on the news staff and assistant editor of the CAMPUS and is feature editor of the 1934 Kaleidoscope. She belong to the French and mountain clubs and is a Kappa

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"Fashion" Will Be Given Junior Week

Five Act Comedy by Anna Mowatt is Being Casted By Dramatic Department

"Fashion", a comedy in five acts, by Anna May Mowatt will be given under the auspices of the dramatic department, Saturday, May 6, and Wednesday, May 10, as a part of the junior week program. The drama will also be produced once during senior week.

Casting for the play has been going on for the last week, and is now almost complete. The cast which includes thirteen characters will be announced in next week's issue of the CAMPUS.

"Fashion" was first produced around the middle of the nineteenth century, and deals with society life in the city of New York at that period. The drama shows a family climbing in society, and emphasizes the part fashion plays in such a rise. The Provincetown players revived the play about ten years ago, at which time it was received most enthusiastically.

The play, as it will be staged at the playhouse, will maintain in both costumes and stage design the mode of the time in which it was first presented. A special feature will be songs from the period to be sung by members of the cast between the acts. Stagework for the play is being done by the class in play production and other students.

Dutton Fellow

GEORGE E. YEOMANS

Henry T. Emmons Wins Merrill Contest

Willis, Smith and Stafford Receive Second, Third and Fourth in Prize Speaking

Henry T. Emmons was awarded first place in the Merrill prize speaking contest for sophomore men held in Mead chapel Tuesday evening, April 11. The next three places were won by Lothrop M. Willis, Wyman Smith, and Robert T. Stafford respectively.

Mr. Emmons spoke on "Should Our Youth Go into Politics?", mentioning the deplorable situation of present day politics in America. He contrasted the feeling of American youth towards government positions with that of English young men. In England a political career is a profession. He stated his belief that American youth should go into politics before their enthusiasm for justice was dulled by too much experience.

"Insurance Against Unemployment" was the subject of Mr. Willis's speech. He recommended insurance as a temporary remedy for the unemployment situation as it is preferable to charity.

In his speech, "American Isolation Policy Questioned", Mr. Smith cited the example of China and showed the necessity for international trade.

Speaking on "Philippine Independence", Mr. Stafford showed the impossibility of self-government there and mentioned the probability of another strong country gaining control.

Other contestants and their topics are Warren G. Brown, "The Coming Age of Leisure"; Francis H. Cady, "American Democracy"; and Hyatt H. Waggoner, "America's Dream".

President Paul D. Moody was the presiding officer. The judges were Prof. Douglas S. Beers, Prof. Phelps N. Swett, and Ben Stewart. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds was in charge of the competition. The prizes this year amounted to $30, $20, $15, and $10.

Town Meeting to Be Held Tuesday to Vote on Beer

A special town meeting will be held in the Middlebury town hall next Tuesday, April 25, to vote on the question of whether or not the sale of legalized 3.2 beer and wine shall be permitted within township limits.

By a recent act of the Vermont legislature, the sale of malt and fermented beverages becomes legal in this state after May 1. A local option clause accompanied the bill

In those towns which vote as dry zones, the sale will be permitted in hotels of twenty rooms or more, with meal service only. Two local hotels, the Middlebury inn, and the Sargent House, are each eligible for this permission, whether the town excludes the retail sale of beer and wine or not.

Several rumors as to the college administration attitude toward the situation have been circulated. To check these, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine yesterday stated that no action on the beer question in Middlebury had been taken by the administration.

George E. Yeomans And Amy Niles Win Dutton Fellowships

Fund is to Give Students an Opportunity to Study in Universities Abroad

REDFIELD PROCTOR DONOR OF AWARDS

Qualifications are Based on Requirements of Annual Rhodes Scholarships

George E. Yeomans '33 and Amy L. Niles '33 are the recipients of the Dutton fellowships for 1933-34, entitling them to a year of graduate study abroad. Announcement of these awards was made by President Moody at chapel recently.

These fellowships, first established in 1926, are offered each year by Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, a trustee of the college. The requirements are similar to those of the Rhodes scholarships and include intellectual ability, high character, power of leadership, and physical vigor.

The graduate study is to be at some institution in Europe which is approved by the committee, but cannot be in a professional school. The two fellowships will be of twelve hundred dollars each this year.

The holders of the Dutton awards for 1932-1933 are Charles E. Thrasher '32, who is attending the University of Edinburgh and Elizabeth E. Lee '32, a student at King's college, University of London.

Mr. Yeomans has received freshman football numerals and varsity letters in football, baseball, and hockey. He

(Continued on page 6)

College Plates On Display In Library

An exhibition of American college plates opened in the library this afternoon. This display includes every type of dinner plate being distributed by colleges. An enlarged design for the Middlebury plates is also shown.

The two most distinctive types of plates are those with embossed borders and those with the college colors over the entire face.

The Middlebury plate will have on the face designs of Old Chapel, Painter hall, Egbert Starr library, Mead chapel, the Chateau, Hepburn hall, Pearsons hall, and Bread Loaf inn. The border will include scenes of Lincoln mountain, Pleiad lake, Bread Loaf mountain, College sugar orchard, Pulpmill bridge, and Ripton-Hancock pass. In color and

(Continued on page 6)

BLUE KEY

1933

Richard L. Allen
Harthon L. Bill
Chester H. Clemens
Thomas J. Duffield
Celim I. Green
A. Gordon Ide
H. Alan Painter
Richard D. Roberts
George T. Siipola

1934

Louis M. Baumgartner
Charles N. DuBois
Thomas R. Noonan
Victor J. Riccio
Richard B. Sweet

1935

Harry S. Barker
Walter E. Boehm
Henry T. Emmons
Otto W. Prochazka

Dutton Fellow

AMY L. NILES

Mary Hall Is Head Of Student Government

Dorothy Canfield, Winifred Bland and Virginia Easler Elected to Other Offices

Mary Priscilla Hall '34 was elected president of the student government association of the women's college at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, April 11, in Mead chapel. The other officers are Dorothy Canfield '35, vice-president; Virginia E. Easler '35, secretary; and Winifred W. Bland '34, treasurer.

At another meeting of the association held yesterday, the newly-elected officers were installed.

Miss Hall is a member of the debating squad, English club, dramatic club, and women's social league. She is assistant advertising manager and a contributing editor of the Saxonian, organization editor of the Kaleidoscope and was associate editor of the 1932 Handbook.

Miss Canfield is a member of the varsity debating team, and is secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha. She was a member of the student government council her freshman year, and was elected sophomore representative to the council. She belongs to the Mountain club. She is Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Easler has been a member of the Mountain club and French club for two years, and played this year on the class hockey team. She was a business assistant of the CAMPUS and is a tryout for the business staff of the 1935 Kaleidoscope. She is Phi Mu.

Miss Bland has been active in class hockey, basketball, and volleyball. She was elected representative to the student government council her sophomore year, and has been vice-president this past year. She is a member of the English club, is chairman of the Junior week tea committee, and is a member of the Mountain club and the women's social league. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Centennial is Celebrated By Village of Middlebury

The village of Middlebury is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary this week. A program has been arranged for the observance of this event. Although the date of the incorporation was April 17, 1833, the main exercises will take place today.

A parade will be held this afternoon. It will start at the college and be headed by two marshalls mounted on the famous Morgan horses. The college band will follow and after them will march the children of the public schools. The trustees and officials of the village are to follow in automobiles. Private cars will join in at the end. The parade will go down Main street, around the common by the Middlebury inn, and back up Main street to the college.

A banquet will be held at the Inn at seven o'clock tonight. Former Governor John E. Weeks will preside as toastmaster. Charles B. Wright will deliver an address on "Looking Into the Future of Middlebury".

Kay Kyser's Band Engaged To Play For Prom May 12

Popular NBC Orchestra is Now Engaged at New Kenmore Hotel

DIRECT DUTCH DATE SYSTEM IS DEVISED

Third Party is Eliminated in Arrangements for Paying Tax

Kay Kyser and his NBC orchestra will play for the 1934 junior prom Friday, May 12, according to arrangements just completed with the New Kenmore hotel in Albany, where he is now engaged. The price of the dance has been reduced to five dollars a couple and a new plan for Dutch dates will be used.

Kyser, originally from Chicago, began his engagement at the New Kenmore early this month, replacing Teddy Black, now at the Village Barn in New York. Robert P. Murphy, owner of the hotel, describes the performance of Kyser and his orchestra as most successful. His music is broadcast daily from the ball room at 1 p. m. over station WGY.

The junior week executive committee has devised a new system of Dutch dates for the dance this year which will eliminate the former disadvantage of a third party. Instead of a list of women's names to be kept in the dean's office, all dates will be made directly. Arrangements for sharing the expense of the prom may be made when the date is contracted, thus being entirely a matter of individual discretion.

When the couple divides the expense, two dollars and a half will be paid by the man, when the ticket is purchased, the remainder to be collected from the girl. Louis M. Baumgartner and Margaret T. Smith, chairman and vice-chairman of junior week, will have charge of the men's and women's assessments.

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Debaters To Meet Vermont Here

Annual Contest With Green And Gold to Be on War Debt Question April 25

The undefeated men's varsity debating team will terminate it's season with the annual contest with the University of Vermont to be held Tuesday evening, April 25, in Mead chapel. The Middlebury men recently gained decisions over four collegiate teams, three of which were encountered on the New York trip and one, Brothers college, in a home debate.

Against the University of Vermont the Middlebury team will uphold the negative of the question, resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts of its former allies. Middlebury will be represented by Thomas Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, and Jack Steele '36.

The Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be awarded to the three best debaters on the two teams.

The team defeated the representatives of Brothers' college, Drew university 2-1, in an encounter April 7, in Mead memorial chapel.

Speakers for the New Jersey team which upheld the affirmative were August G. Schmuhl, M. Haller Lewis, and Philip H. Burdett. Thomas J.

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Founded in 1830

Member
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Press Association

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Editor-in-Chief

JAMES B. FISH, 1934
Managing Editor

MARY K. CARRICK, 1934
Women's Editor

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ISABEL H. DAVIES, 1936
JANE E. MASTERSON, 1936
FRANCES M. WILKINSON, 1936
MARY A. WILLIAMS, 1936

Letters for publication, and discussions of editorial policy, should be sent to the editor; news and notices to the editor or the women's editor; and all business correspondence regarding subscriptions to the business manager.

Vol. XXX. April 19, 1933 No. 24

PROLOGUE.

In this first formal issue of the CAMPUS under the new board, it seems appropriate that we outline our position and our plans for the future. Into our hands has passed a grave responsibility that shall merit unsparing effort. It is our belief that the CAMPUS has come to be of genuine service to Middlebury. That the year ahead may see this service more fully achieved than ever before is our sincere aim.

The retiring board leaves the CAMPUS distinctly advanced in the technique of college journalism, through the accurate, comprehensive news treatment it has attained. For this we owe hearty congratulations and the pledge to maintain the high standards that have been developed in the past.

Our fundamental editorial policy is that of tradition: that the CAMPUS under our control shall continue to serve the best interests of Middlebury undergraduates and alumni. In all that we do we shall strive for the common good of the greatest number.

Among the campaigns which shall comprise the editorial program we propose to execute, we herewith indicate two. During the tenure of the present editor, circumstances and viewpoints may well change, requiring modification of some of our editorial aims, but we shall hold firmly to these two.

To remedy what is increasingly believed to be a distorted condition on this campus, we advocate that all candidates for graduation from Middlebury be required to participate in extra-curricular activities, their efforts and attainments to be graded on a point scale with both minimum and maximum limits established. The complexity of this problem is fully appreciated, yet we believe that the first class to enter under such regulations will be graduated the most ideally educated class ever to leave Middlebury.

Elections to the several undergraduate offices in this college have long been hampered by various difficulties. To eliminate many of these we advocate the institution of a general election day, to be held after junior week each year, for the balloting of every office on campus at once.

These are the two major points of our policy for the coming year. At great risk of appearing trite and unoriginal let us promise that our aims in this column shall include conscious effort to avoid personal injury, narrow prejudice, and bigoted opinion.

Since the CAMPUS does not claim to record student majority opinion, we provide a liberal communications column for such expression. Merely echoing the voice of the people in the editorial column would accomplish nothing. The function of this column is rightly the stimulation of vigorous thought and discussion on campus affairs by our readers at large. No greater contribution toward this end is possible than through the combination of an independent editorial column *and* a prolific column of frank, mature communications.

As the curtain rises on a new year in the history of the CAMPUS, we are keenly aware both of our own limitations and the magnitude of the task before us. That our efforts be received in the same spirit in which they are given, with the same common goal of a better Middlebury as the ultimate attainment—this is our plea.

Poking About

Monday marked the hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the village of Middlebury. In the early days of the settlement, the frequent occurrence of fires and the inability of the disorganized group of householders to provide adequate protection against them, finally made it necessary to establish some form of government. After a disastrous conflagration in 1831, several meetings were held, and on April 17, 1833, the village of Middlebury began.

The site of the township was once a thick pine and hemlock forest, forbidding to settlers, but the advantages of the creek and its falls attracted them, and the first trees were cut down in 1783. The first log huts appeared on the east side of the river, where Judge Painter cleared a small site. A traveler passing through about seven years later was annoyed at the road conditions then, since he was obliged to get help to free his oxen team which became fastened every few yards in stumps and logs. Several years passed, and the same man found the same stumps there, though conditions were a little better. The young men used to gather on the common to hold "play day", and it was one of their by-laws that every man who had drunk too freely should be obliged to dig up a stump. The common was gradually cleared. Soon grist and saw mills, besides a forge and gun factory, were built along the river. A bridge was built across the stream, and frame houses appeared on the west side. The first school was kept on the east side by a Samuel Southworth. Before 1796 a Lyman Pierce opened an opposition school because Mr. Southworth was teaching the Assembly catechism.

At this time there were two taverns and about thirty dwelling houses. The Rev. Timothy Dwight, then president of Yale, said in 1798 that "an academy was also nearly completed which was intended to be the germs of a future college. Upon the whole the seeds of future respectability were already sown." Advancement was rapid until 1820 when the population had grown to over 2000, and new business buildings were erected and churches and religious societies had been established. Dr. Dwight, after his visit here in 1810, again published an account of the Middlebury settlement, and concluded with the statement that "Middlebury is one of the most prosperous and most virtuous towns in New England."

Shreds and Patches

You must come down to baseball practice and watch the assistant managers dive for lost balls. Or maybe you'd get more fun seeing the players row around the bases. We understand that the coach has applied for a motor launch and a megaphone, and breath-holding practice for that puddle near home plate is progressing nicely.

We have heard several comments lately on the extreme likeness of our hymns to funeral dirges. Far be it from us to pretend to be critics, but everyday we expect to see the choir burst out in tears as a corpse is carried down the aisle. Can't they please, please be played a little faster?

We noticed in the Riddleybum Scaump that two fraternities have pledged the same girl. Just what is the meaning of this? It will cost one fraternity three hundred dollars according to interfraternity rules, if she joins after breaking a pledge to the other in the same year. But then again, maybe it's worth it.

What collegian took a jaunt to Montreal during vacation and nearly had to spend the rest of his natural life in Canada because he couldn't find his passport back to good ole U. S. A.?

Blue Key members have all been remembered in the prayers of freshmen — or we hope so. Since the removal of caps one can hardly recognize the freshmen from the upper classmen and it is said that several of the class of '36 are planning to sneak through with the graduating class in June. It really shouldn't be hard.

It almost slipped our memory. Have you noticed the new baseball caps? The visors are ten inches long at least and the team is now looking for whips to stick in their hip pockets.

What senior with what friend kept two of our fair co-eds waiting ten minutes while he and his friend finished a game of casino, and very leisurely at that? Darned nonchalant we calls it, but maybe just another case of the worm turning!

The O'Brien School of Dancing wins first prize for "most original" type of dance since the Old Howard was closed in Boston. An acrobatic dancer, even though she be imported from Albany, should always remember that old law of physics which concerns stress and strain. Right now we're discussing the stress that strained the upper of two rather lonesome articles of clothing beyond endurance. Oh well, as you sew, so shall you rip, and the old business slogan of giving the customer more than is expected seems to have been well carried out.

You must remember, co-eds, that riding on the running boards of automobiles is dangerous. Just suppose you should slip, or even fall! We know a girl who accepted a ride on the running board of an automobile and woke up next morning in Atlantic City. But don't let this tempt you. You really should be careful.

The only way we can figure it out is that the world's meanest man must have polished his car early Easter Sunday morning. That would account for such weather.

Somehow new spring clothes look so out of place in the rain. Like a blond moustache on a brunette. They're both rather pitiful.

Several lassies who celebrated Easter by excursioning to Montreal were pleasantly surprised when Santa Claus dropped into the station about four o'clock a. m. and served them with coffee and doughnuts. Not so bad. And it's hard on week-end parties when it rains all the time. Water is just as wet in Montreal. Yes, we said water.

One rather interesting and we suspect little known fact comes to our attention this week. It seems that Gamby Painter, our patron saint, had three wives, Victoria, Abigail, and we forget the other one. As we remember, the third name began with "U". He also had three children. No crack —just interesting.

The article about "Go nudist" in the Riddleybum Scaump reminds us that we have heard from very dependable sources that there is a real honest-to-goodness nudist colony within twenty miles of Middlebury. It is not only secret, but darned private and we wouldn't advise you to go poking your nose around a mulberry bush, that is, if you value your nose.

Never before have we envied faculty members but, since learning that our own Duke taught the college circus cuties how to play football, the green-eyed monster rages. We wonder just what was done about high tackles and were there any rules about off-side play, "coach"?

While perusing a C. C. digest (yes, we often relax) we found that somebody claimed the world was created about 4000 B. C. at four o'clock on a Friday morning. No wonder they did such a bad job of it, getting up early like that.

Then we all went to the circus last night and felt a lot better about that jealousy. That portly clown (so perfectly disguised) certainly made time in a hurry with what young associate professor? Be careful, gals, he carries arms in public from now on!

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Baseball, Middlebury vs. West Point, there.
Plate exhibition at library opens.
6:45 p. m. Rehearsal of choral club in music studio.
8:00 p. m. Spanish club meeting at Hamlin hall.

Thursday—
Baseball, Middlebury vs. Upsala, there.

Friday—
Baseball, Middlebury vs. Pratt institute, there.
7:15 p. m. A Tempo club meeting, Pearsons.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Wagner Verein at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. H. White. All Beethoven program.

Saturday—
Baseball, Middlebury vs. Rutgers, there.
7:30 p. m. Beta Psi formal at Inn.
Phi Mu formal, Masonic hall.
Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Albert G. Butzer of Buffalo, N. Y.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate with U. V. M., Mead chapel.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Perhaps the most successful student of a language is a child. Growing up among people speaking a common language, he imitates the sounds they make, probably at first because he likes to hear those sounds, and later because he sees the relation between them and action - - when he says "hungry" he eats; when he says "mama" his mother rewards him with a smile. A college student learning a modern language out of a grammar and in a classroom often has not the advantage of the simple cause and effect method the child enjoys. He has little opportunity for direct imitation and practice, so that later, though he may know a great deal about the language he has studied, he finds himself unable to use his knowledge in conversation. He is like a man who knows all about golf, but who has had no practice.

It becomes apparent, then, that a motion picture such as the German "Sprechfilm" shown by the German club Saturday can be a great help to a student of German, because it not only brings to him the sound of the language, but it shows him that relationship between sound and action which proves so helpful to the child. Having studied German, I was delighted to find myself actually understanding the words spoken, and even "getting" the jokes. Besides, the type of picture shown gave some understanding of German life, German humor, and German mannerisms - - in short, it had German atmosphere, an understanding of which is a valuable adjunct to the appreciation of any people and language.

It is my opinion, therefore, - - which is shared by many who saw the movie - - that the language students of Middlebury College could profit greatly by a periodic showing of foreign language films. The practice need not be confined to German films as I am sure there are excellent Spanish and French films to be obtained; and once a month would not be too often to have them. I suggest that arrangements be made to have periodic showings of foreign language films that are both entertaining and educational - - films that would actually be shown in cinema theaters of the countries where they originated. (It is generally considered that foreign films are also better and more intelligent entertainment than the present products of Hollywood which are scaled down to the fourteen year old mind, supposed to be the American mean.) I believe this suggestion would incur no financial burden to the college, for I understand that the showing of the German film was a financial success as it was most assuredly a success in other ways.

FERD. MANN '33.

Triumphal Entry Of Jesus Misunderstood

"He is Kind and Gentle, But Not Humble," President Moody Says at Vespers

President Paul D. Moody, speaking at vespers, Sunday, April 9, emphasized the fact that the people of Christ's time could not understand the true meaning of his triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

"This occasion was the greatest event in Jesus' life, but in all that jubilant throng there was not one who grasped the true significance of the action that day. Even now we do not understand it, for Jesus was not humble although He was kind, gentle, and approachable. Do such verses as 'Come unto me all ye that labor and I will give you rest', and 'I am the way, the truth, and the life', express humility?" President Moody asked.

"At that time kings rode on asses in peace, and on horses in war. When Christ entered the city on an ass it was a sign that he was setting up his kingdom, one of love and peace. The people discerned his kingship but not the throne which was to be the cross. Jesus wished supremacy over the hearts of men not over their bodies.

"The sermon on the mount was Christ's coronation, or inaugural address, and his entry was the gesture of a king. His purpose was to get men to live on the plane of love, for love is constructive, and force is destructive. That is why we are against war."

President Moody ended by saying, "The people could not rise to Christ's conception of the throne and a week after they had applauded Him they cried, 'Crucify Him'. He was misunderstood then. Is he now?"

Program of Easter Music Is Presented at Vespers

A program of Easter music was presented at vespers Sunday afternoon by the choir under the direction of Miss Prudence Fish.

The service was opened by an organ prelude of Good Friday music from "Parsifal". "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" was sung as the processional. The choir then rendered two selections, "Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One" by Willan, and "The Trees and Their Master" by Protheroe.

After the reading of the scripture by Prof. Frank W. Cady, the choir sang an old Breton carol, "The Three Lilies", and MacKinnon's "Of the Light of the Dawn". This was followed by a violin solo by Mr. Fritz Tiller, Mozart's "Adagio" from the Concerto in A.

Two songs by the choir, "Victory", an old Alsatian Easter carol, and "Alleluia! Christ is Risen" by Kopolyoff concluded the service.

Annual Formal Dance Held by Alpha Xi Delta April 8

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held its annual formal dance Saturday evening, April 8, at the Middlebury inn. There were forty couples present. Music was furnished by the Black Panthers.

Guests from other sororities were Frances Davis '33, Elizabeth Hamlin '33, Marguerite F. Hunold '33, Dorothy G. Kennedy '33, Elaine L. Updyke '33, and Virginia C. Whittier '33.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White, Miss Marion L. Young, and Prof. Arthur M. Brown.

Kappa Delta Rho Formal Held at Middlebury Inn

The Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening. Sixty couples were present. Music was furnished by Jimmy Farnham and his Jungle Club orchestra.

The guests were John W. Boggs '33, Arthur D. Brundidge '33, Chalmers H. Day '33, Ralph N. Huse '33, Herbert C. John '33, Donald B. MacKenzie '33, Robert E. Paye '33, and Rollin E. Pratt '33.

The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage, and Mrs. Alice E. Cutting.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

The current Saxonion maintains the magazine's usual creditable standard, presenting us this month with the work of six veterans of its columns and, good omen for the future, of seven comparative novices. While the efforts of a few of the latter are perhaps a bit too tenuously tentative for comfort, the proportion of pages used merely as practice-ground is not excessive; and the issue as a whole seems well-balanced and attractive.

Of its four really successful poems Miss Niles' "Darkness" is to me the most interesting. The merit of this mystical lyric which shows no less than her latest essay how well Miss Niles has read her Donne and Emily Dickinson, consists in its firm intensity of diction and significantly irregular rhyme scheme as well as in the suggestive and illuminating thought content, by which the intangibility of darkness comes to symbolize immortality. More locally concerned than this poem are Mr. Smith's two lyrics, which continue in main motive the good fight against a pale and cloistered virtue. The final stanza of "North Country Winter" is excellent, but otherwise these verses seem to me inferior to Mr. Smith's previous work and to what should be expected of him in the future. In striving for a metallic incisiveness he has lost his former richness of diction and subtlety of cadence, - - and has fallen to the use of such technical dodges as the use of arbitrary relative clauses in order to force rhymes. Of this last, "this dark that wails" is the most succinct example. Miss Chapman, in "The Irish Beggar", shows a very promising skill in the use of simple stanzas with ease and precision; her rhythms and phraseology are perhaps too heavy exactly to suggest the Druidical background of her ballad, but the quality of her prose style implies continued improvement in this respect in her poetry. The remaining poetic contributions, submitted by Miss Cobb, Miss Bowles, Miss Trask and Miss Bland, I think successful in a lower degree than those mentioned above; each has its merit, - - as in Miss Bowles' use of the difficult Spenserian sonnet with evident emotional sincerity and without syntactical contortions, - - but each shows more promise than attainment.

The prose contributions by Mr. Gates, Miss Hall, and Miss Duryee seem to me respectively to lack, despite the obvious fluency in each case, the tried and true rhetorical qualities of clarified emphasis, substantial sufficiency, and impressionistic unity. Rather better than these is Miss Chapman's "Shrine of St. Anne," in which the religious mood of the middle ages is vigorously but delicately dramatized. The church description is good, and her Brother Juniper really excellent as vivid brief characterization. Though in a longer narrative her style, unlike our currency, might require some deflation, it now is apparent, considering also her previous narrative, that Miss Chapman's chief need is of more sustained and realistic story material. Miss Higgins' amusing characterization of a Rotarian at bay is done with her usual facility, though in this instance the facility is somewhat invalidated by an arbitrary plot and by immature pioneer work done in the same field by a Mr. Sinclair Lewis. Mr. Glazier, too, shows that he has had predecessors; but whatever of his attitude toward the frail and wistful booklady he may inadvertently owe to Charles Lamb, he has also made it his own by compatibility of personality and by indelibly personal stylistic treatment. (Only after a second reading did I grasp the horrible implications of his unfortunate second sentence.)

Miss Niles' "Transcending Ecstacy" deserves longer treatment than there is space to give it here. Since she touches upon nearly every attitude from which it is possible to evaluate the poetry of Emily Dickinson, and this in a fairly brief consideration, it follows that her essay has rather the merits of resume than of detailed analysis. In some cases she has the appearance of accepting her own conclusions rather easily; I fear that she indulges in rash flattery of Milton, Byron and Pope. But although she gives herself less opportunity to write her best here than in the Chatterton paper, this essay is probably even more clear and firm in outline, and more substantial in critical attitude.

R. L. BROWN.

Women's Debating Team Is Victorious

Judges Award Two to One Decision Over New York State Teachers' College

The women's debating team, won a two to one decision over New York State Teachers college in a debate held in Old Chapel Saturday afternooon, April 8. The question was, resolved, that democracy as a form of government has proved a failure.

The Middlebury speakers, who upheld the negative, were Dorothy Canfield '35 and Catharine Lippincott '36. The affirmative was represented by Dorothy Griffin and Cecelia Fox.

The affirmative held that America is a democracy in name only, the chief executive having dictatorial powers granted by Congress. Democracy has failed because only half of the eligible voters cast their ballot, the cost of campaigns is too high, and there is too much red tape and inefficiency. This form of government tends to crush individualism, and is wasteful, ununwieldly, and unjust both to the man of genius and to the masses.

Democracy was defined by the negative as the form of government in which ultimate control lies in the hands of the people. The negative listed the benefits of this type of rule as equal representation, the selection of leaders by the people themselves, and the right to appeal. There are faults in any democracy, but they are not common to all. The negative declared that the principles of this government are fundamentally sound.

The decision in favor of Middlebury was rendered by Judge C. I. Button, Amory D. Seaver, principal of Middlebury high school, and Peter J. Hincks. Prof. Paul Rusby acted as chairman.

Dramatic Society Elects Officers for Coming Year

Officers of Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society, were elected at a meeting of the organization Sunday. Emery T. Hutchins '34 was elected president, Barbara L. West '34, secretary, and Andrew W. Reid '34, treasurer.

Additional members of the society were elected recently. They are Horace Loomis '33, Eugene G. Hoyt '34, Howard M. Munford '34, Andrew W. Reid '34, Kennett F. Stedman '34, Kendall P. Thomas '34, James S. Tyler '34, Dorothy P. Cornwall '33, Winifred W. Bland '34, Ruth D. Hanchett '34, and Dorothy M. Wunner '34.

Plans for the coming year were also discussed at the meeting for the election of officers, and it was decided that a more extensive program would be attempted.

German Picture Shown at The Opera House Saturday

"Am Burschenlied aus Heidelberg", a German talking picture, was given at the Opera House Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the German club. Two hundred people attended.

The picture portrayed student life at the German university, centering around the adventures of an American girl who was attending the institution. A love affair sprang up between her and a young German student.

Another attraction of the show was the description of a bear hunt in the mountain region of Germany.

At a regular meeting of the club April 12, Prof. Werner Neuse gave a talk in English on the present conditions in Germany. Discussion followed. It was announced that the German club has been invited by the French and Spanish organizations to join with them in an entertainment some time in the future.

The Middlebury club has also received an invitation from the German group at Dartmouth to attend its spring play and dance May 20. A marionnette show is planned as a feature of the next meeting of the club April 26.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Charles J. Lyon '18, assistant professor of botany at Dartmouth college, is to be director of the New Hampshire nature camp which will be conducted for the second year at Lost River in North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Penn '28 are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Helen, born March 2.

Mrs. John D. Rossier (Lillian Taylor '23) has a son, Stanley Clark, born last September.

On February 27 a daughter, Marion Comstock, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald H. Spaulding (Mabel Agnew '12) of South Hingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Chase (Ruth Collins '25) have a daughter, Helen Rutherford, born March 16 at the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington, Vt.

Miss Marjorie E. Winter '25, who is teaching biology in the Port Chester senior high school, gives her address as 35 Summit avenue, Port Chester, N. Y.

Mrs. Frances Piper Lane, formerly a member of the class of 1915, is living in Wallingford, Vt.

Mrs. Dorothy Brackett Braddley '28 is living at 88 Holden street, Dorchester, Mass.

Richard A. Lobban '29 is working for the Picker X-ray corporation in New York city, and residing at the William Sloane house, 356 West 34th street, New York.

Mrs. Helen Bolton Duncan-Wallace '23 and her husband have been transferred to Shanghai, China. Address: 1376 Bubbling Well road, Shanghai.

The new address of Mrs. Robert G. Klemm (Elizabeth McDermott '29) is 112 Buckingham avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Norton M. Williams '17 is proprietor of a poultry farm in Brookside, N. J.

Cyril E. Shelvey '23 has changed his home address to 17 Seaver street, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Douglas Jocelyn Elected Head of Blue Key Society

Douglas L. Jocelyn '34 was elected president of Blue Key at a meeting of the society Friday night. Other officers for the coming year elected at the same time were Ralph H. Dumas '34, vice-president, and Walter E. Boehm '35, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Jocelyn was tapped Blue Key while he was a sophomore and for the past year has been secretary of the organization. He has earned two letters in varsity football and numerals in the freshman branch of that sport. During his freshman year he was class president, secretary of the undergraduate association and on the student council. He was a recipient of one of the 1932 Alumni awards, is a member of the interfraternity council and the "M" club and is on the Junior week committee. He has been chosen to act as Junior marshall for the commencement exercises. He is Chi Psi.

Mr. Dumas was elected to Blue Key a year ago. He is manager-elect of hockey and has earned letters in varsity baseball for the past two years. He is business manager of the 1934 Kaleidoscope and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and the "M" club. He served on the Frosh frolic committee his first year. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Mr. Boehm has won a varsity football letter and numerals in Freshman football. He was chairman of the Frosh frolic committee last year and received one of the 1932 Alumni awards. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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INFORMALS

Beta Kappa.

Beta Kappa gave an informal dance at the house Saturday night. Victrola and radio furnished music for the dancing of eighteen couples.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Chi Psi.

An informal dance was held at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday evening. About thirty couples danced to the music of victrola and radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The informal dance at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday night, April 8, was in the form of a poverty party, with those attending attired in appropriate costumes. Music was furnished by the Sleep Chasers. There were forty couples present.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Mrs. B. C. Yeaw.

Professor Wright Speaks At English Club Meeting

Dr. Charles B. Wright, professor emeritus of rhetoric and English literature, was the speaker at the meeting of the English club, held Wednesday evening, April 12, at the home of President and Mrs. Moody.

His speech was composed in the form of a trilogy, the first part being upon Durham Cathedral. "Yarrow Unvisited" was the second in the series. The last in the trilogy was entitled "The Love-Letters of Smith", by Bunner. These were illustrated by a casting of facsimiles of the letters upon a screen.

The speaker at the next meeting will be Prof. Juan A. Centeno of the Spanish department.

Delta Delta Delta Holds Formal at Masonic Hall

Alpha Iota of Delta Delta Delta held its annual formal dance Saturday evening at the Masonic hall. Twenty-six couples were present. Music was furnished by the Black Panthers orchestra.

The guests were Mrs. Pamelia Powell, Miss Charlotte Moody, Miss Prudence Fish, Rachel Booth '33, Dorothy Cornwall '33, Margaret Eaton '33, Marguerite Foster '33, Ruth McKinnon '33, and Virginia Whittier '33.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. William S. Burrage, Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard, Mrs. E. E. Higgins, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, and Miss Ellen E. Wiley.

Otter creek is a translation of the French "La Riviere aux Loutres", which in turn is a translation of the Indian, "Wunageequ'tuc".

American Chemical Society Convention Discussed at Alchemists Club Meeting

The semi-annual convention of the American Chemical society, held in Washington March 27 to 31, was discussed at a meeting of the Alchemists club at the KDR house Wednesday evening, April 12.

Prof. Ennis B. Womack and Mr. Thomas B. Alexander, who attended the convention, summarized some of the more important and interesting papers for the benefit of the members of the club.

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3
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NOT THAT KIND.
WHY NOT? THEY'RE MILDER ARE-N'T THEY?
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Varsity Nine Leaves For New York Tour

Rain Has Kept Baseball Men From Sufficient Training For Annual Southern Trip

After scarcely a week of training the varsity baseball team left Tuesday morning for its annual southern tour to play four games scheduled in New York and New Jersey.

Hindered by the inclement weather, Coach Nelson has had little opportunity to whip the squad into shape for the trip. Constant rain has prevented the use of Porter field and batting and fielding practice has been impossible. The pitchers also have not had sufficient time to round into form. The trip is somewhat of an experimental nature to determine the aptitudes of the various candidates. Despite the lack of practice the team departed in good spirits, determined to make a good showing against its more experienced opponents.

Coach Nelson's chief difficulties have been to find a man to fill his place at first base and two outfielders to replace Makela and Olson. Captain Hartrey seems a sure choice for behind the plate with Ziegler available for emergency service. Barker and Stefaniak are the aces of the pitching staff and will undoubtedly get the first calls. Anderson, McDermott, and Guild are available for relief work and will probably get a chance to display their curves. Hoehn seems to be the logical choice for the initial sack. Last year's veteran infield has been reorganized and the opening game will probably find Sorensen at second base, Zawistoski at short, and Yeomans at the hot corner with Stevenson available for utility work. Either Dumas or Davis will get the assignment in left field. Williams will cover center field and Barker or Stefaniak will be in right field when not on the mound. Bakey will also probably get a call for work in the outfield.

Tuesday afternoon the squad went through a brief drill at Newburgh, N. Y. The opening game of the trip and season is scheduled for this afternoon when the Panther nine engages the United States Military Academy at West Point. The Army team has played two games thus far this season, losing 9-0 to the New York Yankees and shutting out Haverford 6-0. This afternoon's encounter should prove a stiff opener for the Blue and White.

Tomorrow afternoon Middlebury engages Upsala at East Orange, N. J. No information is available concerning the strength of the team from that institution. Friday the Panther will meet Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. Rutgers will provide the opposition for the Blue and White nine at New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday. The Scarlet lost to the Newark club of the international league by a 16-1 score, but defeated Princeton 7-6.

Those making the trip are: Anderson, Bakey, Barker, Davis, Dumas, Green, Guild, Hartrey, Hoehn, McDermott, Sorensen, Stefaniak, Stevenson, Williams, Yeomans, Zawistoski, and Zeigler.

Two-Ring Circus is Given By Women in Gymnasium

A circus was held last night in the gymnasium by the women of the physical education department and the athletic association.

The performance was made up of a two-ring circus with side shows open after the main presentation.

The circus began with a merry-go-round. Next came the parade in which the trained animals and all the circus performers appeared. It was led by the circus band.

The program which followed included acrobatic feats, toe dancing, clogging acts, tumbling, animal tricks, solo dances, a goofus march, clown acts, football practice, Dutch and Gypsy dances. The program closed with a chariot race.

Throughout the entire show venders were circulating through the audience selling balloons, candy and ice cream.

Following the main performance the side-shows were open featuring fortune-telling, freaks, wild animals and "photos taken while you wait".

Golf Team Prepares for Amherst Meet Wednesday

The Middlebury golf team expects to hold its first practice of the year this week in preparation for its opening match at Amherst next Wednesday. Heavy rains have kept the golfers off the course all spring, but it is hoped the links will be in playing condition this week.

Although matches were held with Norwich and Union last year this will be the first season that the college has had a full golf schedule.

Captain Riccio and Pickens are the only veterans and will form the nucleus of the team. The other members will be picked from Lombardy '35, Leete '36, and Springstead '36.

The schedule of meets for this year will be as follows:

April 26—Amherst at Amherst
May 6—Union at Middlebury
May 10—Norwich at Northfield
May 17—Dartmouth at Hanover

Dorothy Major To Be President Of W.A.A.

Heads of Major Sports and Three Other Officers of Association are Elected

Dorothy A. Major '34 was elected president of the Women's athletic association at a meeting held in Mead chapel yesterday afternoon. The other officers are as follows: Elizabeth H. Loomis '35, vice-president; Louise E. Hutchinson '36, secretary; and Priscilla S. Bowerman '34, treasurer.

Heads of major sports were elected at the same time. They are: Dorothy M. Wilson '34, hockey; Lovina A. Foote '34, volley ball; Glenna M. Bump '34, basketball.

Miss Major has received her "M" in basketball, baseball, volley ball, and hockey. She was a W. A. A. representative her freshman year and belongs to Panhellenic council and the social league. She was also a Kaleidoscope tryout and belongs to Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Loomis played class hockey, volley ball, and basketball for two years and received her "M" in volley ball and basketball. She was on the news staff of the CAMPUS and is affiliated with Phi Mu.

Miss Hutchinson has played on her class hockey, volley ball, and basketball teams and received her "M" in volley ball.

Miss Bowerman played class hockey, volley ball, and basketball and received her "M" in basketball. She belongs to the mountain club and was vice-president of W. A. A. this year. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Wilson has played class hockey, volley ball, and basketball and received her "M" in all three. She is on the junior week committee and belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Foote has been a member of the debating team her freshman and junior years and belongs to the mountain, hiking, and Spanish clubs. She has played class basketball and volley ball and received her "M" in basketball She was on the Dean's list her freshman and sophomore years and is a Panhellenic representative. She was a tryout for the business staff of the CAMPUS her sophomore year and is now circulation manager.

Miss Bump played class volley ball and basketball and received her "M" in volley ball. She played on the championship basketball team last year. She was on the Soph Hop committee and has been on the Dean's list. She is also a Panhellenic representative and associate business manager of the 1934 Kaleidoscope. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

New York (A) 9	**Army 0**
Army 6	Haverford 0
Pratt 7	Stevens Tech 5
Rutgers 7	Princeton 6
C. C. N. Y. 7	**Springfield 5**
Yale 8	**Springfield 4**

The assembly room in Old chapel was heated by a big stove, the pipe of which went through the wall above the professor's desk, a hole now covered. Freshmen had to fill the woodbox.

Trackmen Prepare For Williams Meet

Personnel of Squad Will Be Chosen After Time Trials Are Completed this Week

With the first meet against Williams less than two weeks away, the Middlebury track team is now rounding into fair condition. According to Coach Brown the squad is at least as well developed and balanced as it was at this time last year.

Although the Blue and White trackmen have never defeated the Purple, the scores have usually been very close and indications are that no more than a few points will determine the victory either way in the impending meet.

Williams has always been good in the sprints, and Miller, last year's star, will again be seen in action; in these events Urner who has cleared six feet two inches in the high jump should furnish plenty of competition and Ellis, the distance man who beat Sears in a cross country dual meet last fall, will make the two mile event interesting. With several weight men of last year's team supported by three former yearling stars, Williams should present a well balanced aggregation that will be difficult to stop.

The Panther squad is suffering from the loss of Fallon, quarter and half miler and Chalmers, four-forty man. So far, Hoxie, freshman sprinter and quarter miler, and Forbush, another first year runner who covers the half mile, have shown up best in the time trials. Captain Boyd Brown will probably be unable to run because of a bad ankle and will compete in the shot put and discus throw only.

From the time trials to be held all this week, final selections subject to minor changes will be made, and by Friday the personnel of the squad will be fairly definitely established.

Seventeen Varsity Tennis Candidates Begin Practice

The first practice of the season was held by the tennnis team April 4, at which seventeen candidates reported to Coach Cornwall. The new asphalt courts which can be played upon in all kinds of weather have given the squad the benefit of earlier practices than usual. This will enable them to round into true form by the time of the first match May 5.

Of the seventeen candidates that reported four were veterans, Captain Allen '33, Volkmar '33, Loomis '33, and Flagg '34. The remainder are: McDonough '33, Cushing '34, P. Swett '34, Erskine '34, Gailius '34, Rudd '35, Moore '35, Breen '36, Elliott '36, Holmes '36, Nash '36, M. Swett '36, Tierney '36.

There are eight matches scheduled for this year, half of which will be at home. The schedule:

May 5—R. P. I. at Troy
May 6—Union at Schenectady
May 11—Boston university at home
May 12—U. V. M. at home
May 13—St. Michael's at home
May 17—St. Lawrence at home
May 19—U. V. M. at Burlington
May 20—St. Michael's at Winooski

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Vermont Wins Two and Loses Six On Long Southern Baseball Trip

The University of Vermont baseball team returned home Thursday from its 2000 mile southern trip. After playing eight games in less than two weeks they are credited with two victories, Virginia Military institute, 7-4, and Princeton, 6-4. The last game of the trip which was to have been played with the Army at West Point was cancelled as the result of unfavorable playing conditions caused by a heavy rainfall.

The batting average for the team for the trip was .210. The fielding was much better, showing an average of .940. The trip was a fine indication that Coach Larry Gardner has some fine working material this year, which when rounded into shape, is quite liable to give the Panther aggregation a big fight on April 29. The fielding ability of the team is quite commendable but there seems to be a big weakness when it comes to wielding a club. Dutch McKay, veteran third baseman, and Enos Ramon, second string catcher seem to be the only dependable hitters while Whitey Palmer, well known basketball threat, came through in the pinch with a double to nose out Princeton 6-4. He also showed his value as an infielder, accepting ninety chances at the initial sack.

Coach Gardner seems satisfied that he has a big find in Bobby Burns, snappy little keystone sacker, who on the trip accepted fifty-two chances with only two questionable errors.

Swartz and Layden worked well on the mound, and were well backed by relief hurlers, Spicer and Beckley, although both seemed to be a bit wild under fire. Layden allowed his opponents only twenty-three hits in three games, while Swartz limited hits to fifteen in twenty innings against hitters of ability.

In the first game of the season against Navy at Annapolis, the Catamounts were nosed out by the Middies, 8-7. Although Layden outpitched Davenport of Navy, the lack of timely hitting and two homeruns socked by Daunis of Navy, caused the Vermonters' downfall.

In the second game the tide turned a bit, the Catamounts winning over Virginia Military institute 7-4. Swartz, pitching his first game for U. V. M., held the soldier sticksmen to six hits. This fine hurling and good support in the field resulted in the well earned victory.

Washington and Lee proved a different proposition, this time the Catamounts taking it on the nose 9-2. Beckley was very wild on the mound and was bumped for nine hits. Although the U. V. M. boys hit frequently, the hits didn't come at times when they were most needed.

University of Virginia also proved too strong for the Vermonters. Things were fairly even until the eighth inning when Layden weakened and was knocked all over the field. The final score was 7-2 for the Southerners.

The Northerners stopped two days at the College of William and Mary. The first game was the closest contest of the trip. Until the seventh inning there was no score. With William and Mary at bat, having advanced a man to third on a bunt, a fast liner was hit to deep short. The short-stop succeeded in knocking it down but, off balance, threw wild over first, allowing the Southerners to score the only run of the game. Spicer of Vermont allowed only five hits, while the Southern hurler held the Catamounts to two.

The second game was decidedly in favor of William and Mary. Swartz had a bad fourth inning, which was used to the best advantage by his opponents who succeeded in putting four runs over the plate in this frame. The final score was 6-1.

The Catamounts annexed their second victory of the trip over Princeton at Princeton. Layden pitched flawless ball and both teams worked smoothly in the field. When the U. V. M. boys came to bat in the ninth inning with the score 4-3 against them they succeeded in loading the bases, retiring two men in the process. Palmer socked out a two bagger, scoring three men, making the score 6-4, and thus it remained to the end of the game.

The following day when they played Manhattan at New York, the team was working anything but smoothly, Spicer and Swartz were going poorly on the mound, the fielding was sloppy and the hitting very weak. The result was that U. V. M. again took it on the nose to the tune of 13-3. The game with Army at West Point was cancelled because of rain.

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OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF APRIL 19

WEDNESDAY, April 19
Al Jolson in
HALLELUYAH, I'M A BUM
News

THURSDAY, April 20
John Gilbert and Mae Clark in
FAST WORKERS
News and Comedy

FRIDAY, April 21
No Pictures

SATURDAY, April 22
James Cagney in
HARD TO HANDLE
News, Mickey Mouse and Comedy

MONDAY, April 24
Barbara Stanwyck in
LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT
Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon in
HAT CHECK GIRL

TUESDAY, April 25
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Middlebury College Offers Scholarships

Ten Awards of $1000 Each To Be Given Residents Of the State of Vermont

Ten scholarships to young men residing in the state of Vermont will be offered again this year by the college. The awards consist of $1000 each and are given in amounts of $250 for each year of the four year course. Thirty-five men are expected to come to Middlebury May 15 for personal interviews and scholastic tests. The scholarships were first offered four years ago and twelve applications were considered. The next year there twenty-five, and last year thirty-eight.

They are based on a plan similar to the Rhodes scholarships and are given to the men showing the greatest promise in qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports.

Selection is made on the basis of school records and personal references. The applicants, unless otherwise advised by the committee, are required to come to Middlebury for a scholastic aptitude test, general intelligence examination, and a personal interview with the committee of selection which consists of the president, two members of the board of trustees, the dean, and the director of admissions.

The scholarships are tenable for four consecutive years subject to the maintainence of a good standing and a general record in college which is satisfactory to the committee.

Saturday, April 15, was the last day for men wishing to be considered to file their applications in the office of Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions.

YEOMANS AND NILES GIVEN FELLOWSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

was captain of the latter team this year. He was on the dean's list and class secretary as a freshman. Mr. Yeomans has received the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup for the past three years, and the alumni award twice. He is now president of the undergraduate association, chairman of the student council, and on the athletic council. He has just retired as president of Blue Key, and is a member of Waubanakee and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Miss Niles was on the dean's list her first two years, and played class volley ball her third year. She was class editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, and a member of the comprehensive examination and curriculum committee. She is editor-in-chief of the Saxonian, and belongs to the English club. Miss Niles was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall, and is Phi Mu.

COLLEGE PLATES ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

treatment the Middlebury plate will be most like the blue University of California sample in the library.

A blue Middlebury plate will be placed in the library at a later date. Because of the tardiness of the last orders and the time required for the engraving of the pottery in England, delivery of the Middlebury plates will not be made until late in the summer.

A few sets are still available to students and the editor's office has announced a special rate for individual plates purchased by a group if eight are ordered by one group of students. The price per plate will be $1.25 instead of $1.50.

Jones, McDuffee and Stratton, whose artists are completing the Middlebury designs, state that this plate will be one of the most distinctive college plates in the United States because of the novel border of mountain campus scenes and the execution of the centers.

Colleges represented in the display in the library are: Mount Holyoke, Tufts, Harvard, Wellesley, Smith, California, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Yale, Bowdoin, Wheaton and Princeton.

Gamaliel Painter, acting as a spy on Crown Point, disguised himself as a half wit farmer and so escaped from the English.

SEVEN ARE TAPPED TO MORTAR BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Gamma pledge.

Miss Hall is a member of the French, English and debating clubs. She is organizations editor of the 1934 Kaleidoscope, assistant editor of the handbook and on the Dean's list. She is now president of Student Government.

Miss Tuthill has played class hockey and volley ball and was secretary of the Women's athletic association. She was Student government representative her sophomore year, on the freshman rules committee, and on the Soph Hop committee. She was archery champion in 1931, and is a member of the A Tempo club and the orchestra. She has been on the news staff and assistant editor of the CAMPUS and is vice-president of her class.

Miss Romeo has been secretary of student government and class secretary. She is a member of the Spanish, hiking, debating, A Tempo, and glee clubs. She was a Kaleidoscope try-out and belongs to Sigma Delta Pi honorary fraternity.

FINAL DEBATE TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Duffield '33, Jack Steele '36, and Edward Yerovitz '33 defended the negative of the question, resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts of her former allies.

Fifteen minute speeches were allowed for all except the first affirmative speaker, who was permitted ten minutes of constructive speaking, with a five minute rebuttal at the conclusion of the debate. Judges of the contest were Judge Charles I. Button, Wilbur E. Eno, and Peter J. Hincks, all of Middlebury.

The affirmative contended that the European nations had no means of payment, and cited the evil results of the war debts already contracted. They argued that the United States was really involved in the war long before she contributed any men, and that she profited enormously by the sale of articles at wartime prices. In conclusion, the Drew debaters set forth their belief in the advantages to the United States and the world that would follow war debt cancellation.

The forensic team engaged in three debates on its annual New York trip, winning the decision in each contest. The men argued the affirmative of the question, resolved, that the future welfare of the United States demands federal survey and control of production, throughout the tour. Those making the trip were Thomas Duffield, Edward Yerovitz, and Frederick W. Brink '33, manager.

Tuesday evening, March 21, the debaters defeated Rhode Island state college at Kingston, R. I., by a 2-1 decision. The men encountered the team from New Jersey state teachers college at Montclair, N. J., Thursday evening and again won a 2-1 decision. Friday night the team met New York university at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The judges' vote was 3-0 in favor of Middlebury.

College Orchestra To Give Annual Concert

Program to Have Additional Features as Choral Club And Trio Give Selections

The college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alfred Larsen will give its annual concert in Mead chapel, Friday, April 28. Allyn B. White '33 will direct part of the concert. This will be the first time that a student has conducted any of the orchestral numbers.

A feature of the program will be the appearance of the choral club, directed by Miss Minnie Hayden. A trio of piano, violin, and 'cello will also take part.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows.

I Violin: Allyn B. White '33, Concert master; Harry Wells '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, Alice Collins '33, Mary Ballard '35, Rosamond Bishop '36.

II Violin: Reginald House '33, Gladys Mountford '33, Jeannette Stone '34, Anna Tuthill '34, Frances Chaffee '35, Winifred Clark '35.

Violoncello: Gordon Hoyt '36, Sarah Elliot '35, Jean Wiley '35.

Viola: Frederic Wooster '31.

Bass: Philip Carpenter '33, Leon Sears '34.

Flute: Francis Sprague '34.

Oboe: Arnolda Gifford '34.

Clarinet: Clifford McLure '34, Dorothy Smith '34, Roxana Lewis '36.

Bassoon: Lois Studley '35.

Trumpet: Mary Dansereau '36.

Horn: Sidney White '36.

Trombone: Russell White '34.

Piano: Alice Parsons '34, Frances Lamson '35.

Organ: Vincent Sargent '34.

Drums and Percussions: Warren Goodrich '33, Dorothy Chamberlin '36.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MAY 29 - JUNE 8
All Examinations in Gymnasium Unless Otherwise Indicated

Monday, May 29, 9 a. m.: Education 34.2, English 21, French 12, German 44.2, Greek 31.2, Philosophy 32, Physical Education 41.2, Spanish 31.2.

Monday, May 29, 2 p. m.: American Literature 21, American Literature Special, English 35, English 37, English 38, German 21, Home Economics 11, Home Economics 34.2, Spanish 11.

Wednesday, May 31, 9 a. m.: Biology 41, Mathematics 11, Music 31.2, at Studio; Philosophy 22.2, Philosophy 41, Physics 42.2.

Wednesday, May 31, 2 p. m.: Economics 21, Economics 33.2, Economics 46.2, Education 44.2, English 28, French 43, Italian 21, Latin 32.2, Mathematics 31, Music 11.

Thursday, June 1, 9 a. m.: Biology 45 Special, Chemistry 41, English 11, English 23.

Thursday, June 1, 2 p. m.: American Literature 41.2, Chemistry 35, Education 23.2, French 45 Special, German 42, Greek 11, History 33.2, Home Economics 35.2, Spanish 41.2.

Friday, June 2, 9 a. m.: Chemistry 11, English 25, French 41.2, Geology and Geography 25, German 43, Physical Education 21.2.

Friday, June 2, 2 p. m.: Chemistry 23, French 11a, French 32, German 31, Mathematics 21, Mathematics 22, Spanish 21.

Saturday, June 3, 9 a. m.: English 34, Physical Education 35.2, Physical Education 45, Sociology 11.

Saturday, June 3, 2 p. m.: English 44.2, French 21, French 42 at Chateau, History 32, Home Economics 43.2, Music 32.

Monday, June 5, 9 a. m.: Economics 43.2, Italian 31, Latin 11, Philosophy 42, Physical Education 36.2, Physics 21.2, Physics 34.2, Spanish 44, Spanish 45 Special.

Monday, June 5, 2 p. m.: Economics 34.2, English 24, French 44, German 11, Physical Education 31.2.

Tuesday, June 6, 9 a. m.: English 41.2, German 22, Greek 21.2, History 12, Latin 21.2, Latin 41.2, Mathematics 42, Physics 33.2, Political Science 31.

Tuesday, June 6, 2 p. m.: Biology 11, Drawing and Surveying 21, in Warner Science; Economics 41, Geology and Geography 21.2, History 34, Home Economics 21.

Wednesday, June 7, 9 a. m.: Biology 42.2, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 43.2, Drama and Public Speaking 22, Drama and Public Speaking 31, Drama and Public Speaking 32, Economics 48, History 43.2, Home Economics 31, Political Science 11.

Wednesday, June 7, 2 p. m.: Education 22.2, French 31.

Thursday, June 8, 9 a. m.: Chemistry 31, History 22.

Ballots Mailed For Elections Of Alumni

Terms Expire for National President, District Heads And Member of Trustees

The associated alumni of Middlebury College have received ballots from the office of Edgar J. Wiley, secretary of the alumni council.

Candidates for the office of national president, succeeding Allen H. Nelson '01, of New York city, are Edgar R. Brown '93, secretary-treasurer of the Conkling Lumber company, Bernardsville, N. J.; Clarence H. Botsford '24, assistant treasurer, Chase Harris Forbes corporation, Boston, Mass.; and Chester M. Walch '07, Hartford high school, Hartford, Conn.

Two candidates are nominated for each of the three district presidencies. For Middlebury district, there are E. J. Fullam '95, Springfield, and D. S. Atwood '13, St. Johnsbury. The Springfield district includes R. P. Dale '11, Springfield, Mass., and P. E. Fellows '20, Hartford, Conn. A. W. Furber '20, director of the Chandler secretarial school, Boston, and C. E. Shelvey '23, Chase Harris Forbes corporation, Boston, are candidates for that district.

The five year term of Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91, as an alumni representative on the board of trustees, expires this year. To succeed him, the following names will be voted upon: S. B. Pettengill '08, lawyer, member United States House of Representatives, South Bend, Indiana; L. T. Wade '22, lawyer, Olean, N. Y.; and W. R. Rice '26, real estate agent, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

JUNIOR WEEK SPORT INFORMALS PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

The innovation of open house dances Saturday night, May 13, will take the form of sport dances at the several houses. Radio and victrola music will be used to avoid the difficulty of securing orchestras for the eight fraternities.

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Worcester Tech Plans Revision of Point Scale For Regulating Extra-Curricular Activities

Editor's note:

The following, reprinted from the Tech News, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, indicates the manner in which other colleges are facing the problem of extra-curricular activities. The plan outlined below is a modification of their original point system.

Since the beginning of the school year in the fall of 1927, Worcester Tech has had a point system to limit the number of activities in which any one man may participate.

The system has accomplished much in the way of preventing the burdening of one student with too many outside activities, but there is still much to be desired of it. This year there have been at least four men who have exceeded the number of points allowed.

A committee was appointed to study the matter and to make definite recommendations to the Tech Council as to continuing or revising the point system. The committee has drawn up a new plan to replace the point system which is printed below.

The plan is designed to accomplish three objects; to protect a student from becoming so loaded with outside activities that he has to neglect his studies, to distribute the offices as widely as possible so that more students will have an opportunity to share them, and to protect the activities by preventing their officers from becoming involved in so many activities that they cannot devote their best efforts to any activity.

The two principal objections to the present system are that it is practically impossible for the Council to get the data necessary to figure the total of each student's points until the student has been involved in the affairs of the organization so long that it would be a hardship on the organization for him to drop the office, and that the distribution of points has not been fair.

Whether or not the proposed plan would be any better is a matter of conjecture. However, it would abolish the system of points and state definitely what positions a students may or may not hold. This would make it easier to find out quickly when the system had been violated. However, to be most effective the system should be self-operative, that is, before the election of any organization it should be determined who is eligible for the positions without violating the system. Anyone who would violate the system if elected should not be offered as a candidate.

The subject of a point system is a matter which concerns the whole student body.

Sec. I. No student may participate in more than three activities at any one time. Seasonal activities shall count only during the time the activity is in progress.

Sec. II. No student may be eligible for any office if by election to that office he would violate any of these rules.

Sec. III. No student may resign from one office in order to be a candidate for another.

Sec. IV. No student shall hold the highest position in more than one activity. No student shall hold two of the following positions:

Team Captain, Team Manager, Editor-in-Chief of Tech News and "Peddler," and Business Manager of Tech News and "Peddler". (Editors-in-Chief of Tech News and "Peddler" shall not be members of an athletic team.)

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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